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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The Red Cross car, which has been at Midway, has gone to Hartford, Friday at Waterbury the monthly meeting of the state Y. M. C. A. physi-cal directors will be held.

Entered apprentice degree tonight, omerset ledge.-adv.

There was the celebration of the holy communion in the Episcopal churches Tuesday, the feast of the

A considerable number of Connectcut farmers are insuring against ac-cidents to help under the workmen's compensation act.

The engagement is announced of Arthur H, Buffum and Miss Jennie Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Manning of New London.

The formation of a Jewish Farmers

union in Lisbon makes five now in this state, the others being Fairfield, Ellington, Lebanon and Colchester. There was an attendance of 23 a the women's prayer meeting at the Central Baptist church Tuesday after-noon, the leader being Mrs, Shepard B,

Historians recalled the fact Tuesday that on Jan. 8, 1781 our notorious fellow townsman, Benedict Arnold, in-waded Virginia at the head of 1,500 British troops,

Several who were planning to attend the fellowship meeting at North Ston-ington today learn that it is put over to Thursday because of Mrs. James

start a municipal plant in New maye it, and get a lower price for ice

Supper at Spiritual Academy to-Mrs. Vanderbilt next Sunday .-

Groven Lassen of East Weymouth Mass, and Miss Clara Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Woodworth of Quaker Hill are to be

Letters from Henry Weilt, director of playgrounds in Norwich during the summer, tell of his interest in his work at the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. Training school, where he is continuing his studies.

Lefterias Halikas, keeper of the store at the waiting room of the Groton and Storington railway, Groton, left New York Tuesday for a visit to his old home in Athens, Greece. He has been n Groton about 18 years, The last issue of the Weslevan col

ege bulletin in an article headed the Ancients of the College, makes mention of the fact that this fall Prof. C. T. Winchester, a frequent Norwich lecturer, completed forty years with the faculty.

Members of St. Mary's Tierney Temperance Cadets celebrated their second anniversary Monday night in the basement of St. Mary's Star of the Seachurch, New London. William H. McGuiness of Norwich, county diffector, addressed the assemblage.

Ance of relatives and friends. Burial was in Shantuck cemetery, where a committal service was read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Palmer. Church & Allen had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Domingo Marinda. addressed the assemblage.

Secretary Wilson of the department of labor, has sent an official com-munication to clerks of the superior court disavowing all responsibility for a recent publication entitled Syllabus Digest of Decisions Under the Law

that any cases of infringement of the Harris. Under law will result in dismissal of the employe.

"While the number of engineers, firemen and trainmen fluctuates, par-ticularly with the amount of freight business handled," an official state-ment from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad says, "no sweepng reductions in working forces are

ontemplated." Editors and other representatives of student periodicals of eleven prepar-atory schools in the east met Monday hight at the Hotel Wolcott, New York, or a conference and dinner, discussing means of co-operation for the improve-ment of school journalism. Pomfret school was represented.

Connecticut's national guard has conformed generally to the require-ments of the war department in its organization, the adjutant general having issued orders on Sept. 16 last, and which went into effect on Oct. 15, making such changes as were necessary

o remove any inconsistencies. Norwich alumni of Holy Cross col-Norwich alumni of Holy Cross col-lege, Worcester, have been invited to the reception and banquet to be ten-dered Governor-elect David J. Walsh, '93, at the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, Monday evening, Jan. 12th. Dr. Thom-as F. Kane. '84, Hartford, president of the Connecticut Alumni association is on the recentific computing. s on the reception committee,

ELKS' POOL TOURNEY. More Than a Dozen Games Played in Last Few Days.

Among the more than a dozen games aved in the last few days in the sol tournament at the Elks' home pool tournament at the Elks' home were the following:

W. Ward 70, vs. E. Boland 87; E. Boland 95, vs. M. Cronin 98; W. Nichoison 110 vs. J. Wilson 76; F. Shahan 60 vs. M. Cronin 110; J. Boylan 84 vs. J. Williams 70; J. Wilson 85 vs. J. Moore 77; E. Hannis 95 vs. J. Young 76; J. Young 90 vs. J. Wilson 53; W. Ward 70 vs. M. Keough 44; M. Cronin 120 vs. J. Young 76; J. Williams 70 vs. J. Sullivan 72; J. Boylan 120 vs. S. Sullivan 40; W. Nicholson 110 vs. J. Moore 65

Moore 55 The Standing.

The following is the standing: Rating. Won. Lost. W. A. Sullivan 120 lames Dawson 95 Futtle 70 Sullivan 60

Accused Will Make Pleas. The criminal superior court will come in here today and pleas will be heard at 2 o'clock. At 10 o'clock Wed-nesday morning the jury is summoned

PERSONAL

Attorney John H. Cassidy of Water-

Robert E. Cross returned to Trinity college Tuesday after spending the collday recess at his home in this city. Mrs. John DuBols of Salem, Mass. has been spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. John Johnson, No. 21 John

Misses Susan and Hazel Lamb of Ledyard have returned to school in Norwich after spending the vacation

Miss Emily Ailen, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Frederick Rickerman in Mystic, has returned to her ome in Norwich

Mrs. Charles Tillinghast and son Louis, of Putnam, are guests of Mrs. Tillinghast's daughter, Mrs. John Johnson of 21 John street, Miss Laura Young has returned t her home in Norwich after spending the week end at the home of Rev. R.

Jacobs in Auburn, Mass. Mrs, Mary J. Robertson has returned to her home at Quaker Hill after spending two weeks in Norwich as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Woodworth.

ROW IN LODGERS' ROOM.

John Louney Struck Thomas Melville in the Mouth at Police Headquar-

John Louney of White Rock, who ap John Louney of White Rock, who applied for quarters at police headquarters on Tuesday evening and was placed in the lodgers' room by Capt. D. J. Twomey, later became a prisoner and reposed in a cell for the rest of the evening after he had punched another lodger in the mouth. The man that was struck was Thomas Melville of New York and the was struck was Thomas Melville. of New York, a painter, who with another man of the same trade had been cupying the bed in the lodgers'

Louncy objected when the two men moved around the room some and af-moved around the room some and af-ter a few words landed a blew on Melville's mouth, according to what the other men in the room said. It drew a copious flow of blood and Mel-ville rapped on the door to tell the captain about the disturbance. He had eard the loud words and was already n his way to see what was the mat-

There were twenty-two lodgers a cupying the cells and the small room where the trouble occurred

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Anna Mathews.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Mathews The funeral of Mrs. Anna Mathews, widow of Henry Mathews, was held from her late home at Mohegan at 12.30 o'clock Tuesday, a prayer service being conducted at the house by Rev. Frank Palmer. Rev. Mr. Palmer also conducted the service at the mohegan church at 1 o'clock, assisted by Miss Lillian Daniels. The church choir rendered several hymns. The bearers were Louis Dolbeare, Roscos Skeesucks, Donald Meech and Lemuel sucks, Donald Meech and Lemuei Fielding. There was a large attend-ance of relatives and friends. Burial

A prayer service for Mrs. Domingo

Marinda was held at her late home on High street at 1.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. R. B. Harris officiating. Rev. Mr. Harris also officiated at the service at the Grace Memorial Baptist church at 2 o'clock. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and The Civil Service commission sent Monday to every government employe a circular reminding him of the statute which prohibits political activity by federal workers. The circular states that any cases of infilingement for the statute which prohibits political activity by federal workers. The circular states that any cases of infilingement for the statute which prohibits and triends and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Augustus Vera. Fred Lane, Joseph Pena and Charles Alvis. Burial was in Maple-wood cemetery where a committal service was read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Harris. Undertaker Gager had charge

WEDDINGS.

Smith-Smith. Miss Janet F. Smith and R. Palmer Smith both of New London, surprised their many friends Monday by getting married. The engagement of the cou-

at least. The wedding was at the Second Conregational church Monday noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James W. Bixier and was witnessed only by relatives. Soon after the wed-ding Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for New

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Smith of Montville and was until recently engaged as a public stenographer. Mr. Smith is a member of an automobile firm.

Goldstein-Kaplan. bridesmaids. The groom was attended by E. Kaplan as best man. After the bridal supper a reception was held. Guests were present from New York, Bridgeport, New London, East Lyme and Chesterfield.

County Game Warden.

It was reported here on Tuesday vening that the state fish and game commission had held a meeting in Hartford on Tuesday and that they had made the appointment of a game warden for New London county to suc ceed G. H. Bradford of Montville, who The appointment was given to Mr. Barnett of Jewett City, it was stated

Making the Wheels Go Round

In some parts of the country there has been a feeling of busi-ness hesitation. The "timid ones" have been inclined to sit back and see what was going to

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most efficient service.

ONE JAIL AND FARM FOR COUNTY

Discussed by Business Mens' Association-Committee to Investigate and Report-Sheriff Fields Gives Experiences in Windham County's Jail Management in Working 1 151

Norwich Business Men's association at the Buckingham Memorial, where the iff Fields topic for discussion was the Consoli-dation of Jails in New London County and the Establishment of a County

Farm. There was an attendance of abou 100, which included a number who attended by request of the officers of the association. Among those so attending were the three county commissioners, C. H. Smith of Noank, Fred J. Brown of Lebanon and Albert H. Lanphere of Waterford, Jailer Albert S. Fields of Windham, Representative H. J. Hold-Windham, Representative H. J. Hold-redge of Stonington, Sherliff Sidney A. Brown of New London county, Daniel R. Kane of Deep River, county road superintendent, and former County Commissioners Charles D. Noyes of this city and Benjamin F. Willams of Stonington, and Selectiman Charles R. Stonington, and Selectman Charles B. Davis of Franklin.

Before the business meeting the association's orchestra rendered a picasing programme, its members consisting of John M. Swahn, David Livingstone, Edward A. Breed and Waldo S. Newbury. New Names Admitted.

The following new names were admitted to membership: H. R. Woodward, F. I. Regers and Dr. R. R. Ag-President H. R. Branche introduced the subject, saying that the business men of Norwich thought it avisable to recommend this in view of possible lessenting of taxes. If prisoners could be worked at a profit, as was done in some other places, it would be a desirable thing to accomplish. He called upon John H. Barnes to speak upon the

Judge Barnes sald that it his opin ion this proposition was a good thing. The finger of public opinion is point-ing towards the management or our

prisoners working for farmers. In Windham county there has not been will ha deficit in the jail account for years. home. The men are let out to farmers.

Mr. Barnes argued that this would be no particular benefit to send prisoners from the Norwich city court to a state farm which might be located

at a considerable distance from here. Does Not Admire State Reformatory. ple had been announced recently, but it was anticipated that the marriage would not take place for several days which he said had all the elements of ly good it was going to have on the people sent there to steel cells behind a stockade with a bullet waiting for them if they should try to escape. them if they should try to escape.

If there were an institution in Windham or New London counties, to which all drunks could be sent to work out their fines, it would be feasible to have a county juil with a county farm attached on which the men could work.

Committee Named:

Frank H. Smith disclaimed any in-Seventy-five per cent, of the men who go to jail go because of rum, and at present the only work that they can be called to do is of no particular

Goldstein—Kaplan.

Miss Dorothy Kaplan and Irving Goldstein, both residents of Bridgeport, were married by Rev. M. Maistman at the home of the groom in Chesterfield Sunday evening. The bride was gowned in Duchess satin with real lace trimming and carried bride roses. Miss R. Kaplan and Miss R. Goldstein were bridesmaids. The groom was attended to do is of no particular be entit to them or gain to the taxpayers. Like Tolland county and Windham county and Middlesex county where the prisoners work and the jalls are self supporting, the experience would be the same here if there were bridesmaids. The groom was attended. were one New London county jail lo-cated at a midway point from which the prisoners could be sent out to work.

Letter from Late Windham County

Sheriff. President Branche spoke of a letter which he had from the late Preston E. Sibley, sheriff of Windham county, written on Dec. 36 and promising to come to this meeting to speak upon jail conditions in Windham county. jail conditions in Windham county. The recent death of Sheriff Sibley, be said, was felt with regret by all Jailer Fields Speaks of Windham

County. In his place Jaller Albert S. Fields of Windham county spoke upon jall con-ditions, saying that the location of the Windham county jail in a farming community was a favorable factor in the experience of the Windham county jail. The prisoners do work for the farmers and also work on the roads. The result is a benefit to the physical condition of the men and helps in

traightening them out. Weather, work and men all have

Solution are going to let them out, some are reliable, but others will "beat it" on the first opportunity. Some men of a base. The wood above the fall and the product of the first opportunity. Some men could hardly be arranged that the fall uses. When the product of the farmers the fall is paid \$1.25 per day per man. The prisoners' families get nothing, and it could hardly be arranged that way unless the rates that farmers pay were raised. If these were raised some pay might go to the prisoners' families and the fail account still show a profit.

Answers Question.

New North Main Street House.

Por George Jarvis, who is employed with Mr. Turnoul and that the cause to pinules a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you mission was due him which he chimmed he mas to disposing of the property to mission was due him which he chimmed he mas to disposing of the property to mission was due him which he chimmed he mas to disposing of the property to mission was due him which he chimmed he mas the mass of disposing of the property to mission was due him which he chimmed he mass the mass of disposing of the property to mission was due him which he chimmed he mass the mass of disposing of the property to mission was due him which he chimmed he mass the mass of disposing of the property to mission was due him which he chimmed he mass the mass of disposing of the property to mission was due him which he chimmed he mass the mass of disposing of the property to mission was due him which he daimed a company in the Rogard that a containt of the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are to the refer that the hall due to the Rogard that a containt of the mass of disposing of the them and that the cause to the refer that he had made negotiations with Mr. Turnoul and that the cause to the cause of the property of the company o

Answers Questions. In answer to a question, Shoriff Fields said there was absolutely no law that permitted the putting of prisoners out to work, but he thought it had been done for the last 65 years. He knew of only two or three men who had run away in 15 years. He did not think this system reformed men, but he thought a system that put the men and provided some money for the families might reform them,

Many interesting and informing of the could give work for more than 100 men. One inquirer raised a laugh by asking if the prisoners ever formed a

New London County Experience. Sheriff Sidney A. Brown of New condon county was called on to speak of conditions in the two jalls there. He quoted figures showing that the total cost for a year in Windham county cost for a year in Windham county on 51 prisoners was \$14,742.45 as compared with \$13,588.76 in New London county for 89 prisoners, so that it cost \$1,156.87 more in Windham county for 51 prisoners than it did in New London county for 89 prisoners. For the past year the deficit in running expenses in the New London county fail account was \$152.56 and for the past ten years the total deficit was \$676.46, an average of \$67.64.

Work is done in chair caning in Norwich and carpet beating in New London

wich and carpet beating in New Lon-don. Several questions were asked Sheriff Brown. He said he had men whom he could trust and send out. He never heard any prisoner complain because he could not get outside and go to work. He thought it would be pretty hard to put prisoners out to work in the city.

Mayor Murphy Heard, Mayor T. C. Murphy responded to an invitation to speak, touching upon the value of jail property in Norwish and New London and stating that he thought the statements from Windham county was a strong argument for the consolidation of the Norwich and New London jails. He spoke of the ob-jection which would come from labor

C. D. Noyes, a former New London ounty commissioner, was called upon and said that it was apparent that this discussion was along both hu-manitarian lines and those of dollars and cents. This is the day of uplift and there is no question but that la-ber out of doors would be a benefit.

In this proposition was a good thing. The finger of public opinion is pointing towards the management or our penitentiaries and our jails. One authority on the subject has said it is barbarous the way we have been treating our prisoners, and the Judge said that President Wilson as governor of New Jersey had brought about a great reform there by having the prisoners from the Essex county Jails to do work on the roads, and the benefit had been great. Now when the president was suggesting the same thing in Washington, the men from the jails who were given opportunity to get out and work were being urged by their fellow prisoners to make good for the sake of the other prisoners.

In low prisoners put on their lonor had gone out to work and had come back without violating their parole, and had turned over their money to the prison authorities, and this money had gone to the support of the prisoners in cratain jails in England. The statistics all show the benefits of the succession is on how we are going to get at some method here. The saliso a great example to be seen in this line on the treatment of prisoners in cratain jails in England. The statistics all show the benefits of the method.

The question is on how we are going to get at some method here. The speaker said that the judges often know it is a farce to send a man to jail, where the air is foul and the conditions bad for the man.

Taking up directly the matter of a county farm, Judge Barnes quoted a number of letters from sheriffs on this matter. In Hartford county the Jail is not self-supporting for the men do work at a very low price. In Littenfield it is nearly self-supporting, the prisoners working for farmers. In Windham county there has not been a deficit in the jail account for years.

The men are level to formers. The work of prisoners is the county the pail is not self-supporting, the prisoners working for farmers. In Windham county there has not been a deficit in the jail account for years.

will have to modernize is the county Further Opinions Given. Joseph T. Cruttenden, president of the Eastern Connecticut Development committee was called upon and advis-

ed that this matter of consideration of jails was of sufficient interest to be brought to the attention of the South-ern end of the county. Benjamin F. Williams of Stonington, a form county commissioner, spoke upon the humanitarian side of the question saying that he thought this was a movement towards the redemp. tion of men. On the financial side he said he considered that if we were to

Frank H. Smith disclaimed any intention on the part of the Business Men's Association to saddle the coun-ty with a big debt, but they felt that we were behind the times on our methods of treatment of presences and this was a matter that was worth looking into. On his motion it was voted that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to investigate and report named this committee: Frank H. Smith, John H. Barnes, Mayor T. C. Murphy, Charles D. Noyes, Gilbert L.

On Farm Bureau. E. C. Jewett was called upon for a report on the matter of locating a farm bureau of the State Agricultural college, with state aid. He spoke of the necessity of successful and profitable farming in the county and invited the support of the business men when a convention on the subject of the farm bureau is to be held. who had participated towards the success of the meeting and adjournment was taken to the adjoining room where sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee and cigars were served by the house com-mittee, consisting of C. S. Fairclough, Frank J. Aubrey, William A. Somers and Harry Hill

and Harry Hill. Another Plan Suggested. In discussing the subject after the meeting, a group of men made the suggestion that the plan of having prisoners work might be carried out

Shepherd Tuesday afternoon with the president. Mrs. J. F. Cobb presiding. An interesting paper on the work of the American Red Cross society was read by Mrs. Robert Perkins. A social session followed the business meeting with Mrs. George A. Keppler and Miss Hattie Harris as hostesses.

Thames Loan and Trust Case. be that of the Thames Loan & Trust It is inexpensive and ecompany. Arrangement to have the table, therefore harmless,

case come up at this time was made. Tuesday when the following mrn were in Hartford: Attorney C. V. James, representing the receiver, Charles F. Thayer, Corporation Counsel Joseph T. Fanning representing the city, which has a deposit in the savings department, Attorney William H. Shields representing Max Gordon, Attorney Amos A. Browning, representing the savings department depositors, and Judge Lucius Brown, representing several savings bank depositors and William H. Doane, who had on deposit in the bank certificates in the amount bank certificates in the amount

BISHOP NELSON IN ALBANY. Filling Big Place as Churchman and Citizen-Praise for Former Rector of

Christ Church, Norwich. Concerning the rector of Christ church, Norwich, from 1887 to 1897, the Albany, N. Y., Knickerbocker Press says: Beloved by the church, respected by the community, and admired by every one-such a man is the Rt. Rev. Rich

ard Henry Nelson, the second bisho of the Episcopal diocese of Albany who was enthroned at the recent dio was enthroned at the recent do-cesan convention. Bishop Nelson has made the particular sphere of his ac-tivities the church, but his work has been for man. As churchman, citizen, philanthropist and scholar, he has worked with but one view in mind— to aid those about him. Successful Churchman and Citizen. Bishop Nelson is a successful citi-

zen. He never has offered any recipi for achieving success, but those who have known him as hishop coadjuto of Albany, as rector in Philadelphia and even as curate fust out of the theological school have long recognized the reason for his success. "He appreciates the fact that man !

Head of Great Diocese. This is the reason that Elshop Nel-son is now at the head of one of the most important Episcopal dioceses in the country. This is the reason Bishop Nelson was discovered before he came to Albany. efore he came to Albany.

Bishop Nelson has found in his work or the church an incentive for work or the church an incentive for work for the betterment.

Prudent men always have a box of the property of the church and the church a f those about him becomes Bisho lelson's work. The idea of a labo tuberculosis pavilion was first ad-vanced at a meeting which took place at his home, and it is due in large par his energy and enthusiasm that one of the first institutions of this kind was built in Albany. As a result of this first hospital in Albany, other cities have taken up the movement, and now there are 29 such in the

In All Big Movements.

If a movement is for a bigger, better, busier Albany, Bishop Nelson will be found in the front. In 1911 he recognized that the civic spirit of Albany needed a decided awakening, and it was he who offered a gesolution in the chamber of commerce organizing the chamber of commerce organizing the "1916 movement." The movement has taken various forms since then, but no one who has lived in Albany for the last few years has failed to see the awakening.

Bishop Nelson will not ask for the election of a bishop coadjutor or a bishop suffragan for some years to come. Ite has undertaken the stupendous work of the Albany diocese along the in soling to the stupendous work of the Albany diocese along the terminal students.

He is going to try and continue great work started by the late Bis sane, the first bishop of the dlocese of Albany. SECURING NEW FIXTURES FOR T. A. B. STAGE

St. Mary's Society to Have New Drop Curtain and Other Accessories. The regular monthly meeting of St The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's T. A. B. society was held in their rooms Tuesday evening with President James McCarthy in the chair. Among other business matters under discussion, three applications for membership were received and one new member was admitted into the ranks of the society. The society is making arrangements to secure a new Mrs. Hubbard received alone, and assisting during the afternoom were Mrs. making arrangements to secure a new drop curtain and other stage accessories. The festival committee have completed arrangements for the minstrel show and the third researsal of the troupe was held last Sunday afternoon. The next rehearsal comes Friday evening at 7,30 o'clock and on next Tuesday evening comes the semi-annual election of officers.

Mrs. Hubbard received alone, and assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Stutherford Trowbridge, Mrs. Frederick F. Brewster, Mrs. Hayes Q. Trowbridge, Mrs. Dean B. Lyman, Mrs. E. A. William Sperry, Mrs. Charles C. Elweil, Jr., and Miss Anna Fitch. Mrs. Hubbard, who has Anna Fitch Mrs. Hubbard, who has Anna Fitch Mrs. Hubbard, who fast and control of the fit of the form of the fit of

Democratic and Citizens' Ticket. Thomas J. Wattles has something of curiosity in one of the original bal-ots used for a Norwich election just

For assessors—Oliver P. Wattles, John S. Mowry, Jonathan W. Hoeker. For board of relief—Henry B. Tracy, George C. Spafford, Asa Nash. For selectmen—Archa P. Willoughby, Charles Crawley, Samuel B. Case. For town clerk—Othniel Gager. For town treasurer and treasurer fied butter used by the natives), and the same of the same of the same fied butter used by the natives), and the same of the

For town clerk—Othniel Gager. For town treasurer and treasure own deposit fund—James M. Meech.

Bingham, For registrars—First district, Elias Cottrell: Second district, Enoch S. Peckham; Third district, Chauncey Spencer; Fourth district, Edmond W

Dean.
Por committee to superintend town deposit find—Ames W. Prentice.
Charles W. Jennings, John W. Stedmai. For school fund treasurer-James M.

Suit Over Rent Before Justice. There was a hearing before Justice of the Peace Edward T. Burke Tuesday morning of the case of the Turnbull Auto company vs. Gilbert P. property on Chestnut street during the month of September. The defendant property on Chestnut street during the month of September. The defendant was ordered to pay the sam of \$25 and costs, amounting to \$11.

The defendant cluimed he was the means of disposing of the property to the Rogers' boundry and that a complete region of the Rogers' boundry and that a complete region of the property to the Rogers' boundry and that a complete region of the property to the Rogers' boundry and that a complete region of the property to the Rogers' boundry and that a complete region of the property to the property to the region of the re

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and Thames Loan and Trust Case.

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Incidents In Society

Miss Frances R. Whilney returns this morning to Natick, Mass., to re-sume the year at Walnut Hill school. where she is a member of the facult

Miss Julia E. Brewer of Washington

street has returned from a brief visit with her father and mother, Judge and Mrs. Frederick Brewer, of West Mys-Mrs. Huntington Lee received about 175 friends at her home in Edgehill road, New Haven, Monday afternoon complimentary to her mother, 2 Charles Learned Hubbard, of N wieh. Narcissis, carnations and re were used in making the rooms

Kerosone Cans in the Orient "American empty kerosene oil tins are largely used in India as receptaafter the civil war by the party that cles and for fulfilling many of the called itself Democratic and Clizens' purpose for which iron buckets and ticket. He ran for grand jurer on it, and with George C. Spafford was on the ticket for board of relief. They the east. "Handles are attached to two are the only ones on the ticket still living.

The following were the nominators: hold and is many cases they are illed. The following were the nominations:
For assessors—Offiver P. Wattles,
John S. Mowry, Jonathan W. Hooker.
For board of relief—Henry B. Tracy,
George C. Spafford, Asa Nash

For town treasurer and treasurer town deposit fund—James M. Meech,
For first constable and collector—
Alvan T. Davis.
For registrar—John C. Kellogg.
For constables—William Noss Joseph B. Carrier, William P. Ford, M. H. Du-Plessls, Nelson D. Robinson, George Cryer.
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